

# ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS

## AND THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL REVIEW.



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THE GREAT UNKNOWN CANDIDATE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

**COBURN!! COBURN!!**

PUBLIC OPINION POINTS TO

**JOE COBURN, THE GREAT AMERICAN PUGILIST,**

AS THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WILL PROVE TO BE

**THE UNKNOWN.**

And, in anticipation of this proving the case, the Proprietors of THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS have made arrangements to produce

**A Splendid Whole-Page Portrait of Coburn**

ON SATURDAY NEXT, Feb. 21st.

OBSERVE!!! The portrait has been sent us specially from across the broad Atlantic, and is the only one in England.

In addition to which will be given

**A PORTRAIT OF LOMAS,  
A PORTRAIT OF TED BROWN,  
A PORTRAIT OF MOUNTJOY,**

AND OTHER ENGRAVINGS.

### AQUATICS.

#### REGATTAS AND MATCHES TO COME.

**FEBRUARY.**

21—West London Rowing Club Athletic Sports.

**MARCH.**

4—Oxford University Boat Club—Torpids.

8—Oxford and Cambridge Universities—Eight-oared match, Mortlake to Putney.

**APRIL.**

6—Canoe Regatta, South of France.

11—Brown and Cookson—to row on the Ribble, for a Cup.

14—Chambers and Emerson—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £200 a side, Chambers receiving £20.

**MAY.**

5—Biffin and Kirby—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £25 a side.

7—Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club—Cruising cruise.

18—Horse and Tagg—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £50 a side.

18—Royal Western Yacht Club of Ireland—Regatta.

26—Royal Mersey Yacht Club Regatta.

#### WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.

These members of the West London Rowing Club opened their season on Saturday last by rowing a scratch race in gales, with coxswains, from Putney to Hammersmith, for silver cups presented by the club. The conditions of the race were that all those who had entered to row were at liberty to train but not to row together. Four crews entered as follows:

Surrey.—Messrs. Hacker and Pitt; Paulcy (cox.) (Blue).

Messrs. Bond and Lister; Sutherland (cox.) (Red).

Middlesex.—Messrs. Todd and Tyler; F. J. Kerridge, m.a. (cox.) (White).

Messrs. Raynham and Collins; Cockrell, m. (cox.) (Mauro).

A very good start was effected, all being nearly together to the London Boat-house, where Collins and Raynham dropped astern. The others rowed well up to Craven, where Pitt and Hacker drew in front, followed by Lister and Bond, Tyler and Todd third. A good race up followed, and, despite each in turn putting on a desperate spurt or two, they could not overhail Pitt and Hacker, dividing Todd and Tyler from daymen captain, officiated as umpire. The race was rowed in four equal heats, lately very fast. The stations, as usual, counted be given away at the club-house, at Chelsea, on Thursday next, the 12th inst. The date for the next race has not yet been fixed, but it will probably take place shortly after the next athletic sports.

**THASDALE WILSON AND KASHIE HOPE.**

There is not a particle of truth in the report that these men are again matched. We have made strict inquiries at headquarters, and find the principals are not we are, however, authorised to state that defeat he can be on again according to former agreement.

### RABBIT COURSING.

#### NEWCASTLE.

FENHAM PARK GROUNDS, which are well arranged for almost any outdoor sport, were patronised on Saturday by upwards of 500 spectators to witness the largest rabbit coursing handicap that ever came off in the north. The promoter of the present evening is Mr. Wm. Elliott, Stowell-street, who offered £10 for all dogs 18 inches and under, and to be allowed start according to their diminution from this height. The entries comprised the enormous number of 36 dogs, the whole of the surrounding counties furnishing their quota, and nine specimens of the canine race never showed in the north on any similar occasion. Mr. J. Scott was judge, whose decisions were final and gave general satisfaction. The following is the running for the trial heats, the final to be run off on Saturday in the same grounds:

Mr. George Bolton's Buttery beat Mr. Newton's Tyrant, Jos. Singleton's Jack beat Wm. Bell's Dick, Wm. Jobling's Turk beat Wm. Storey's Lucky Robin, Mr. Ridley's Peacham beat Mr. Turnbull's Fly-by-Night, Wm. Walton's Liz beat Mr. Green's Box, Robt. Stephenson's Nelly beat James Henderson's Jimmy's Fancy, Mr. Gundry's Rose beat Mr. Thompson's Thinner, Mr. Fulton's Sport beat Wm. Worton's Quot, Mr. Lishman's Macon Lad beat Mr. Fenwick's Jenny, Jos. Bell's Little Hilly beat Sam Liddle's Longshot, Jacob Golden's Leach beat Wm. Watson's Hee, Thomas Nichol's Royal Sovereign beat Siddle Oxley's Wasp, Mr. Scott's The Devil beat R. Turnbull's Spring, Siddle Oxley's Jinger beat John Rutherford's Tip, Mr. Jones's Old Meg beat Davidson's Miss, John Daley's Trip the Daley beat John Cole's Nonpareil, Wm. Davidson's Jinger beat Mr. James's Fly, Mr. Jobling's Whisper beat Wm. Morton's Grip, Mr. H. Conway's Tramp beat Mr. Jones's Jean, Mr. Walton's Liz beat Wm. Rowinton's Viper, Mr. Sewell's Classic beat H. Cartman's Star, Mr. James's Jinger beat Wm. Rowinton's Fly, Mr. Kennedy's Bob beat Wm. Morton's Swallow, Joseph Vickers's Nell beat Mr. Cunningham's

Maid of the Don, G. Thompson's Cockatoo beat Mr. Robinson's Towsey, Mr. Thompson's Bowler beat Mr. Kennedy's Peggy Talk, S. Liddle's Distiller beat Mr. Gilley's Smuggler, M. Fulton's Peach beat Jos. Branch's Dazley, Robert Errington's Topper beat Wm. Walton's Bertha, Mr. Jobling's Smuggler beat R. Errington's Vick, R. Dunn's Van beat Mr. James Foster's Queen of Trumps, J. Daley's Full Lass beat Mr. Hall's Mog, Mr. Kennedy's Fly beat N. Stephenson's Old Clogger, S. Liddle's Peggy Tuft beat J. Jobling's Casey, Wm. Walton's Egeon Shooter beat Francis's Violet, James Thompson's Mor beat J. Jobling's Hannah, Mr. J. Daley's Smuggler beat Mr. R. Talalay's Miner Lad, Mr. T. Coxon's Tom Fly beat Mr. Geo. Foster's Lord Howe, Mr. C. Beazley's Volkgour beat Mr. Jobling's Nance, Mr. J. Beazley's Kettle beat Mr. Winter's Meg, Mr. N. Stephenson's Blinckony beat Mr. Sewell's Tunstall Maid, Mr. Thompson's Happy Jack beat Mr. J. Stephenson's Oxberry Fox, Mr. T. Oxberry's Rattledrum beat Mr. J. Wood's High Level, Mr. Jos. Foster's Bandy beat Mr. Oxberry's Weshor Lass, Mr. W. Morton's Underhand beat Mr. Bolan's Marquis.

#### SHEPHERD.

NEWHALL GARDENS.—On Monday, at these grounds, James Phoenix, Ball Inn, Pond-street, gave £3 10s. to be coured for by dogs of all sizes; entrance, 3s. each; dogs not exceeding 17½ inches, 2s. each. First prize, £2 10s.; second, 15s.; and third, 5s. Thirty-two dogs entered, the prize being divided amongst Taylor's Herring, Jackson's Spring, Bookings's Hector, and Harrison's Rose. The rabbits were allowed fifty yards law.

CHENOMERE GARDENS.—On Monday, at these grounds, Joseph Barker, Groynd Tavern, Pinfold-street, gave £3 10s. to be coured for by dogs of all sizes; entrance, large dogs, 3s. 6d. and small ones, 1s. 6d. First prize, £2 10s.; second, 15s.; and third, 5s. Rabbits allowed fifty yards law. There were thirty-six entries. The first and second prizes were divided between Hattersley's Nance and Cope's Belle, Ashmore's Spark getting third prize.

#### MANCHESTER.

ROSE AND BRIT.—Mr. Holden has £3 a side for a match between E. Titten-son's Rose and J. Price's Brit, to run the best of 21 courses, for £10 a side, at Knaford Course, on Monday, Feb. 23. Mr. Holden to appoint the referee.

VIC AND FLY.—Mr. Holden now has the first deposit for a match between S. Hall's Vic of Sheffield, and R. Howley's Fly, of Tunstall, to run the best of 21 courses, for £20 a side, on Monday, March 9, at the Bull's Head, Gorton; neither dog to exceed 20lb.

VIC AND GIR.—On Monday last about 250 persons met at the Copenhagen Grounds, Newton Heath, to witness the match between S. Hall's Vic of Sheffield, and J. Hibbert's Girl of Droylader, to run the best of 21 courses, for £20 a side. Mr. Haynes was stakeholder and referee. Betting was 5 to 4 on Girl, who caught the 2nd, 4th, 10th, 16th, and 18th, total, 5; whilst Vic caught the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 8th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th—total, 11.

FAMOUS AND MURDER.—No MATCH.—The match fixed for decision at the Bull's Head, Gorton, on Monday, Feb. 23, did not take place, owing to a scarcity of rabbits.

DINAH AND FAN.—Mr. Holden now has £7 10s. a side for a match, at the City Grounds, between Mr. Bligham's Dinah, of Manchester, to run the best of 21 courses, for £10 a side, this day (Saturday), Fan to have 2 given, to weigh 10lb, and Dinah 20lb.

#### MACLESDFIELD.

FLOWER POT LASS GROUNDS.—There was a good attendance at these grounds on Saturday last to witness a swoopstakes race for dogs under 16lb and under twelve months old. At three o'clock the dogs were paired off, when for the first heat, Dale's Dinah beat Bradcock's Spring, Hadley's Ship beat Glasdale's Spot, Crowder's Topsy beat Hay's Fan, Oldham's Jet beat Moss's Poll, Harrop's Puzzle beat Hay's Pup, Hulme's Fly beat Banner's Spot; in the running off Hadley's Ship beat Dale's Dinah, Oldham's Jet beat Moss's Poll, Harrop's Puzzle beat Hay's Pup, Hulme's Fly beat Banner's Spot; in the running off Hadley's Ship beat Dale's Dinah, Oldham's Jet beat Moss's Poll, Harrop's Puzzle beat Hay's Pup, Hulme's Fly beat Banner's Spot. The deciding heat was won by Hadley's Ship, who gained first prize; Jet and Puzzle dividing second and third.

TALBOT AND BESS.—Mr. Simon has £5 for the match between G. Mitchell's Talbot, of Macledfield, and J. Leech's Bess, of Congleton, the best of 21 courses, to run law, for £5 a side, Bess having one rabbit allowed, which comes off on Knaford, after-course on Monday, Feb. 23. Mr. Simon, of the Green Man, stakeholder and referee.

This match between Sam Taylor's dog Curley, of Bolton, and John's Blitch Plum, of Halliwell, took place at the Volunteer Inn Grounds, Turton, near Bolton-Moors, on Saturday last, Feb. 7, the best out of fifteen courses, for £5 a side. Curley caught eight, and Plum three, the former thus winning the match by five. There were about 500 spectators to witness the match.

The match between Thomas Taylor's dog Jack, of Over-Darwen, and William Knowles's Spring, of the same place, came off at the Volunteer Inn Grounds, Turton, near Bolton-Moors, on Saturday last, Feb. 7, the best out of nine courses, for £5. Jack caught two, and Spring five. Spring thus won the match by three.

MATTHEW PUEBHEAR, of Openhaw, will match his bitch Fat, to run any dog or bitch in England, at 25 lb weight; or he will run Stockport Smat, at a half weight, for £10 or £20 a side, the best of twenty-one courses. By sending a deposit to James Holden, Manchester, and a rider to M. Puebhear, the Prince of Wales, Openhaw, a match can be made.

MR. J. C. BAUM, PROPRIETOR OF THE METROPOLITAN RACE GROUNDS, HACKNEY WICK.

(From a Photograph.)

Mr. Tompkins's Lemon Oliver, 13st 7lb (inc 7lb ex) .. Mr. Barry 0



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Yrs st lb The DUTHAM HANDICAP of 50 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovs, and

In order to render the performances of the men of the day complete, we have given the battles of some contemporaries, whose portraits we are unable, from a variety of circumstances, to produce in our large plate.



## CRICKET.

## THE GREAT MATCHES FOR 1863.

## ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN.

MAY.

- 11—At Sheffield, v. Eleven of Sheffield. W. Sims's benefit.  
12—At Glasgow, v. Twenty-two of the Highland Club.  
13—At Hibernia, v. Twenty-two of the Highland Club.  
21—At Old Trafford, Manchester, North v. South.  
25—At Lord's, v. United Eleven. Benefit of Cricketers' Fund.

JUNE.

- 1—At Halifax, v. Twenty-two of the District.  
1—At Old Trafford, v. Sixteen of Manchester, with two bowlers.  
8—At Southampton, v. Twenty-two of Union Club.  
10—At Dewsbury, v. Twenty-two of the Yorkshire Club.  
12—At Brough, v. Twenty-two of Club and Ground.  
12—At Redditch, v. Twenty-two.

JULY.

- 9—At Morley, v. Twenty-two.  
16—At Hackwood Park, v. Twenty-two of Basingstoke.  
17—At Walsall, v. Twenty-two.  
20—At Longsight, v. Twenty-two.

AUGUST.

- 5—At Bolton Spa, v. Twenty-two.  
5—At Ashton-under-Lyne, v. Twenty-two.  
17—At Lawton Hall, Cheshire, v. Twenty-two.  
20—At Harrogate, v. Twenty-two.  
22—At Scarborough, v. Twenty-two.  
27—At Liverpool, North v. South.

## COUNTY OF SUSSEX.

MAY.

- 11—At the Oval, Eleven Colts, v. Twelve Gentlemen of Surrey Club (Colts under 25 years of age).  
18—At the Oval, Surrey Colts v. Sussex (20 years of age).  
25—At the Oval, Gentlemen of Surrey Club v. Gentlemen of the Manchester Club.  
28—At the Oval, Surrey Colts v. Kent (20 years of age).

JUNE.

- 4—At the Oval, Surrey v. Yorkshire.  
11—At the Oval, Surrey v. Sussex.  
11—At Cambridge, Surrey v. Cambridgeshire.  
15—At the Oval, Surrey v. Fourteen of Cambridge University.  
22—At Canterbury, Surrey v. Kent.  
25—At the Oval, Surrey v. Fourteen of Oxford University.  
28—At the Oval, Surrey Club v. the Colleges of Cheltenham, Marlborough, and Rugby, with the professional bowler from each.

JULY.

- 2—At the Oval, Gentlemen v. Players.  
9—At the Oval, Surrey v. Fourteen Free Foresters.  
13—At Brighton, Surrey v. Sussex.  
16—At the Oval, Surrey v. Kent.  
20—At the Oval, Surrey Club v. South Wales Club.  
20—At the Oval, Surrey v. Marylebone Club.  
27—At Sheffield, Surrey v. Yorkshire.  
30—At the Oval, Surrey v. Middlesex.

AUGUST.

- 2—At the Oval, Surrey v. North of England.  
10—At the Oval, Surrey Club v. Southgate.  
13—At the Oval, Surrey Club v. Manchester, Gentlemen of Surrey Club v. Manchester Club.  
17—At the Oval, Surrey v. England.  
18—At Highbury, Surrey v. Marylebone Club.  
20—At the Oval, All England v. United. Tom Sewall's benefit.  
27—At Southgate, Surrey Club v. Southgate.  
Days not fixed for Surrey v. Wimbledon.

## COUNTY OF SUSSEX.

JUNE.

- 1—At Brighton, Secretary's Eleven (gentlemen) v. Young Players of the County.  
8—At Lord's, Sussex v. Marylebone Club and Ground.  
11—At the Oval, Sussex v. Surrey.  
11—At Brighton, Nine Gentlemen of Sussex and Two Players v. Nine Gentlemen of Wilt and Two Players.  
25—At Brighton, Sussex v. Kent.

JULY.

- 4—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v. Gentlemen of Hants.  
13—At Brighton, Sussex v. Surrey (return).  
20—At Salisbury, Sussex v. Wilt (return).  
20—In Kent, Sussex v. Kent (return).  
AUGUST.  
10—At Southampton, Sussex v. Hants (return).  
17—At Brighton, Sussex v. Marylebone Club (return).  
25—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v. Quilnane.  
Date not fixed—Gentlemen of Sussex v. Gentlemen of Kent, out and home.

## COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM.

JUNE.

- 1—At Trent Bridge Ground, County Eleven v. Twenty-two Colts.  
11—At Trent Bridge Ground, Nottingham v. Kent.  
22—At Bradford, Nottingham v. Yorkshire.

JULY.

- 5—At Trent Bridge Ground, Nottingham v. Yorkshire.  
10—At Trent Bridge Ground, Nottingham v. Kent.  
AUGUST.  
13—At Trent Bridge Ground, County Eleven v. Fifteen Free Foresters. For the benefit of F. Tiley.

## COUNTY OF KENT.

MAY.

- 98—At the Oval, Kent Colts v. Surrey Colts (under twenty-five).  
JUNE.  
11—At Nottingham, Kent v. Nottingham.  
12—At Tunbridge Wells, Kent v. Surrey.  
25—At Brighton, Kent v. Sussex.

JULY.

- 16—At the Oval, Kent v. Surrey (return).  
25—At Cranbrook, Kent v. Nottingham (return).  
30—Locality not fixed, Kent v. Sussex (return).  
Date not fixed, at Maidstone, Kent v. Cambridgeshire.  
Date not fixed, at Southampton, the Gentlemen of Kent v. Gentlemen of Hants.  
Date not fixed, locally not fixed, the Gentlemen of Kent v. the Gentlemen of Hants (return).  
Date not fixed, at Brighton, the Gentlemen of Kent v. the Gentlemen of Sussex.

## PROFESSIONAL ENGAGEMENTS FOR NEXT SEASON.

For convenience of reference to clubs seeking professional assistance, and of players desiring engagements, we shall publish weekly an alphabetical list, and shall be glad to be informed when any arrangements are matured.

- Baker, G. (Kent), Lord's.  
Baldolph, S. (Nottingham), at Lord's.  
Bignall, T. (Nottingham), at Lord's.  
Bray, J. (Yorkshire), Bury Club, Lancashire.  
Buttery, J. (Oxford University).  
Chatterton, G. (Yorkshire), at Lord's.  
Cheney, Henry, Oxford University.  
Diver, A. (Cambridgeshire), Rugby School.  
Egerton, T. (Oxford University).  
Greenwood, Lais, at Brighton Club.  
Grandy, J. (Nottingham), at Lord's.  
Hearne, T. (Middlesex), at Lord's for six weeks of season.  
Hobson, Isaac, at Brighton Club.  
Hodgson, Roger (Yorkshire), Whalley Club, Lancashire.  
Jackson, W. (Kent), Oxford University.  
Lambie, James (Sussex), Cheltenham College.  
Lillywhite, John (Sussex), Harrow School.  
Nixon, H. (Nottingham), at Lord's.  
Ridgely, P. (Manchester), at Lord's.  
Robinson, C. (Yorkshire), at Sherborne School.  
Roydon, H. (Middlesex), at Lord's.  
Shaw, H. (Surrey), will commence the season at Marlborough College.  
Shaw, Alfred (Nottingham), at Cranham Club.  
Shaw, E. S. (at Wellington College, Berks).  
Sims, W. (Yorkshire), Manchester Cricket Club.  
Stephenson, H. H. (Surrey) commences a short engagement at Rossall School.  
Stubbard, H., Brighton College.  
Wootton, W., Oxford University.  
Wootton, G. (Nottingham), at Lord's.

## THE CRICKET SEASON OF 1862.

(Written expressly for the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

We resume our subject with the doings of the county of Kent, famous as the "abiding place" of good, genial, old Alfred Wynn, to whose memory, by the bye, we are right glad to see a memorial is about being raised. Kent cricket has not been very topping for several years past; it must be admitted that last year they were even less successful than on any former occasion; but, notwithstanding this, it cannot be denied that the county is composed of some stunning stuff, and we do not doubt their team will one day cause a great sensation, and right glad shall we be to chronicle it. The following are details of Kent's nine county matches, from which it will be seen that they lost six and won three—

Kent against Yorkshire was the first on the list, played at Sheffield on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of June, and the racing shire gave the hop county a quiting two-innings defeat. Kent's eleven were—Bennett, Fryer, Edgar, Wilsher, Goodhue, Baker, Hopkinson, Martin, Mr. Biron, Mr. Kelson, and two colts, Theobald and Elcome. The toss was won by the "out" county, who were in and out again for 60 runs, the bowling of Hodgson and Sims playing the very device with them. Yorkshire were 82, and Kent followed with a clipping innings of 123. Bennett and Wilsher being top-scorers with 51 and 21 respectively. The 112 runs left the home county to "knock off" were scored in good style, and they won the match with two wickets to fall.

We next find Kent engaged with Cambridgeshire on the 13th and 14th of June, at Broomfield. The weather was unpropitious, and the bowling of the home side, favoured by the deadness of the ground, sent the Kentishmen to the rightabout in "double quick." The figures at the close were—Kent 73 and 51; Cambridgeshire 118 and 8, with one wicket down. So it will be seen the former again suffered defeat by nine wickets. The chief scorers were—Fryer (a very pretty bat), Wilsher, and Mr. Kelson, who all did capital service, but not sufficient to reverse the tide of fortune.

The third match played by Kent was with Surrey, at Canterbury, on the 3rd and 4th of June, and the hop county were again doomed to defeat, with eight wickets to spare. The ground was heavy in consequence of rain, but notwithstanding this attendance was with both great and classical. Kent's first innings reached 83, and their second only 43, Caffyn, with his "dodgers," cutting them out wonderfully. Fryer, as usual, played a very merry innings of 27 and 18, but none of his mates could get into "doubles," except Goodhue, who made 11 and 13 over and out.

Nothing daunted by their three defeats, Kent, in their next match (with Sussex), went in with a determination to win, and win they did, gloriously, with ten wickets to spare. It was played at Brighton, on the 20th and 27th of June, and was capitally attended. Sussex first took to the willow, but Wells rolled the ball in with such force, by eight runs, that they soon only reached 101, which Kent headed and precision their affairs appeared very even—the spectators laying it down to be a very tight match. Not so, however; such was the uncertainty of cricket that the whole of the Sussex wickets fell in the second innings for 42 runs, which only left the Kentites 37 to get to win the match, and this they accomplished without the loss of a wicket, thus scoring the first victory in 1862. The chief Kent scorers were Goodhue, Fryer, Baker, Bennett, and Wilsher.

The fifth match played by Kent was with All England, when of course they suffered an easy defeat. It came off at Lord's, on the 30th of June and the 1st of July, and although not so numerously and fashionably attended as these matches were wont to be, there was still a very gratifying company present, chiefly of the old school—of the Sir Vincent Cotton type. England, as if thinking they had one of Kent's old eleven, took a tremendously strong team in their first innings, which they scored only 204, while the hop county only made 181 in both innings; thereby suffering a fourth defeat. This defeat was, however, no disgrace to the Kent eleven, who played very creditably; for we can safely affirm that there was not another team in England able to compete successfully with their antagonists. Baker, Fryer, Mr. Pepps, Mr. W. S. Norton, Mr. Trail, and Goodhue were the chief scorers, and Wilsher, Sewell, and Baker did not excite with the ball.

The 14th, 15th, and 16th of July, at the Oval, witnessed the return match between Kent and Surrey, when the former were again defeated—this time by five wickets. Kent went in first, and scored a topping innings of 195, while the Surrey team were all floored for 133, the odds consequently being all on the side of the hop shire. In their next "little game," however, Tom Lockyer was put on with his "clever" and fearful havoc among the Kent wickets he made, putting them all *hors de combat* for 70 runs. The layers of odds on this began to look chaffal, but still they were buoyed up with the hope that against such bowling as that of Wilsher, Wells, and Baker, the Surrey eleven would find it impossible to run off the 133 which were left them to do. But good bowling is of no earthly use if not backed up with good fielding, and this not being the case with the Kent fielders, the Surrey team knocked off the whole of the 133 runs with five wickets to fall; thus leaving it as it appears to us, a match out of the fire. Wilsher, Fryer, Mr. Norton, Bennett, Mr. Trail, Mr. Kelson, and Martin were top-scorers, and Baker, Bennett, and Wilsher top-bowlers.

The seventh match played by Kent was the return with the racing shire, and it turned out as brilliant and clever as any of the season. The time was 24th and 25th of July; the place Cranbrook; the weather glorious; the spectators brilliant and numerous, and the wickets billiard-like—consummations enough to afford a cricketer delight and consolation through a long winter of dulness and inaction. Kent's first innings only reached 61, Sims and Hodgson being "at the wheel" with the ball, and being well backed up in the field. Yorkshire headed this by 16, but Kent's next was a rattler—153—obtained by some rough batting against fine bowling and clipping fielding. Yorkshire had 127 to win, and although they batted bravely, they could not muster more than 115, leaving their opponents victorious by 12 runs. The top-scorers for Kent were Farmer, Bennett, Mr. W. S. Norton, Mr. Kelson, and Wilsher; and the top-bowlers, Wilsher and Bennett. We consider this was the best match of the Kent season, and we need not add that the spectators were highly delighted with the closeness of the contest, played out as it was with so much good sport and fun.

The return with Sussex was the eighth of the nine Kent matches, and was played at Folkestone on the last day in July and the 1st and 2nd of August. Kent went in first and scored 88, which Sussex followed with 124. Kent's second innings reached 132, which left their opponents 97 to win, and this they gallantly accomplished for the loss of three wickets.

The ninth and last match played by Kent proved a win for them; but it must be remembered that they played fourteen to England's eleven. It was, however, won in splendid style, the fourteen making no less than 407 runs in their two innings, while those of the eleven only amounted to 232. Some capital play was shown by the Kent team, who were prolific in big scores, as the following list will show:—Bennett, 28 and 37; Wilsher, 0 and 43; Mr. Barker, 4 and 45; Mr. W. S. Norton, 33 and 18; Mr. Stuart, 28 and 8; and Mr. Kelson, 7 and 11; besides others which the length of our article precludes mentioning.

In concluding our remarks on the doings of the county of Kent in 1862 we may add that Wilsher stands at the top of the tree in the bowling department, and Mr. W. S. Norton, followed by Bennett, Wilsher, Goodhue and Fryer, in the order named, in the batting; and we hope to see Kent (convinced that she has some real cricketing stuff in her) more successful next season than she was last.

(To be continued.)

CRICKETER.

## NORTH LONDON CLUB.

The annual general meeting of the members of this club took place at their club-house, the White Hart, Clapton, on February the 6th, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing season:—President, Mr. H. Moore; vice-president, Mr. Barker; secretary, Mr. W. M. Kelson; treasurer, Mr. S. Hayworth; committee, Messrs. Agyn, Page, Rols, Briddle, and Orme. The private ground of this club is in excellent condition. Practice days, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday in each week during the season.

CRICKET—J. D. BARTLEY, inventor and manufacturer of the patent re-entrant cane handle bat. The bats are made on such a scientific principle that they cannot get the hand, have a good spring in the handle, and are acknowledged to be the best in the market. They are made of the best selected wood to get long scores and win their matches should they try them. War-wanted not to break. Cane handle bats, match bats, and all the cricket gloves, and every article in cricket of superior quality. Merchants and the trade supplied. List of prices free, on application at 171, Waterlood-road.

## COURSING.

## FIXTURES FOR 1863.

FEBRUARY.

PLACE.	COUNTY.	JUDGE.	MEETING.
Spelthorne Club (Newmarket).	Cambridgeshire.	Mr. Warwick.	12, 13, 14
Worcester Club (Gloucester).	Worcestershire.	Mr. Warwick.	17
Carlow Club.	Ireland.	Mr. Westcott.	18
Waterloo.	Lancashire.	Mr. Warwick.	18, 19, 20
Thorney (Oxford).	Cambridgeshire.	Mr. Warwick.	24 and 25
Monasterney Club (Chesham).	Ireland.	Mr. R. Westcott.	25, 26
Longe Cup.	Ireland.	Mr. Bennett.	26, 27
South Lancashire (Southport).	Lancashire.	Mr. Bennett.	26, 27

## GREAT HAYWOOD (STAFFORD) MEETING.

This took place on Friday last, by the kind permission of the Right Hon. the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot, with the following results:—

## THE INDOOR STAKES.

Mr. Will's Wee Nell beat Mr. Green's Great Eastern	First Tie.
Mr. Hammond's Tease beat Mr. Taylor's Tom Sayers	First Tie.
Mr. Bull's Masthead beat Mr. Beale's Bella of the Heath	First Tie.
Mr. Grindley's Telegram beat Mr. Woodward's Wild Drake	First Tie.
Mr. Green's Gem beat Mr. Mothershead's Topper	First Tie.
Mr. Beale's Blue Lady beat Mr. Verrill's Trip the Daley	First Tie.
Mr. Peake's Port of Rossett beat Mr. Grindley's Monarch	First Tie.
Mr. Hammond's Helena beat Mr. Thomas's Chatham	First Tie.

Tease beat Wee Nell	Gem beat Blue Lady
Masthead beat Telegram	Port of Rossett beat Helena

Tease beat Masthead	Port of Rossett beat Gem
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Port of Rossett beat Tease, and won the stakes.	First Tie.
The Haywood Puppy Stakes.	First Tie.

Mr. Grindley's Myrtle beat Mr. Beale's Bella	First Tie.
Mr. Drury's Magpie beat Mr. Emery's Nelly Fly	First Tie.
Mr. Stubb's Polestar beat Mr. Phil's Nell	First Tie.
Mr. Bull's Masthead beat Mr. Baldwin's Bit of a Blue	First Tie.

Myrtle beat Magpie	Second Tie.
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Myrtle beat Sir Baldwin, and won the stakes	Deciding Course.
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Myrtle beat Sir Baldwin, and won the stakes	Deciding Course.

Mr. Sharp's Sam beat Mr. Dietz's Nelly	Deciding Course.
Mr. C. Carr's Nina beat Mr. D. Taylor's Rap	

## THE RING.

### FIGHTS TO COME.

- FEBRUARY.**  
 17—Harry Burton, of Liverpool, and J. Brown of Manchester—£100 a side, Norton district.  
 17—A. Boyle and C. Turner—£10 a side, catch weight, Hill district.  
 18—Roger Cratchley and Harry Allen—£25 a side, 1st 10lb, Birmingham district.  
**MARCH.**  
 18—R. Haffman and T. Goddard—£10 a side, 7th 4lb, Home Circuit.  
 10—Charles Bell, of Hull, and Wm. Watson, of Beyerley—£25 a side, catch weight, Hill district.  
 18—Young Dutch Sam and Young Drews, £50 a side, at St. Home circuit.  
 17—W. Holmes and J. Fyfe—£10 a side, at catch weight, Hill district.  
**APRIL.**  
 7—Patsy Reardon and Shocker Ship—£10 a side, at 10th 4lb, Home circuit.  
**MAY.**  
 2—Jem Mace and an Unknown—£200 a side and champion's belt, Home circuit.  
**SEPTEMBER.**  
 1—Jem Mace and Joe Goss—£200 a side and champion's belt, Home circuit.

## THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

### JEM MACE AND THE UNKNOWN, 200 SOVS A SIDE AND THE BELT.

This mystery still remains as impenetrable as ever with regard to the individuality of the Unknown. Looking too, at the present aspect of affairs, we fear we shall be unable to unravel the mystery until some time to come. Rumour still points very forcibly to Joe Coburn, of America, whose portrait we shall present to our readers in our next. It ought to be mentioned, though, that Joseph, tired of waiting for an Englishman to declare himself, has signed articles to fight Bill Clarke, of New York, on the twenty-eighth of this month. The next deposit of 25 sovs a side, between Mace and the Unknown, whether, in reality, it be as Coburn, or not, is to be made good the last week of the current month, at Nat Langham's, Mitre Tavern, St. Martin's-lane.

### DETERMINED BATTLE BETWEEN JEM TYSON AND YOUNG CONOLLY.

The chief matter of importance in the home district during the past week has been the match between Jem Tyson, a nephew of Harry Tyson, who fought such a gallant contest with Poulson, of Nottingham, and Young Conolly. The same was satisfactorily decided on Tuesday afternoon for a purse of twenty guineas, and considerable interest was attached to the proceedings from the circumstance of the men having been fought freely by the gentlemen's division. Tyson hailed from the village of the Champion Store, Homer-street, Paddington, while Conolly was brought out under the auspices of Nat Langham, of The Mitre, St. Martin's Lane. The lads, although they never fought before in public, have yet signalled themselves by some smart reckoning in the sparring schools and were thus deemed to be of sufficient promise to be pitted against each other by the Corinthians in the roped arena. As the object on the part of the gentlemen was to learn the matter quite select, a somewhat heavy tariff and a long journey was determined upon. The start was taken from London Bridge, and a sixty mile ride by the *chemin de fer* brought us to within a few miles of the memorable field of Farnborough, where Tom Sayers and Heenan, the Bonavia Boy, performed. Several policemen being on the alert, a move was made some distance across country, but even then a hawk back was strangled, and the fight was played out where like Mace and Young Thorne fought some short time since, when the verdict went unexpectedly for the last-named combatant. Owing to the parties being divided, many of the upper ten thousand putting in an appearance, and the Waterloo route the mill was not congested with a circus and a party of the most distinguished gentlemen having accepted the generous offer of referee, the men were conducted from the corners—Jem, Di Ion and Job Cobley, two of the leading stars of the celebrated Mitre troupe, did the honours for Conolly. His opponent was equally zealously handled by George Crockett and Jimmy Keep. It was quite apparent that the men were in good rude health, and when their nob's were trimmed, shag well up in form, and their style, as may be naturally imagined, for mere novices, lacked art and science, without let or hindrance, with both fists, and obtained first blood with the left on his opponent's chin. Eventually Tyson threw his man, and had clearly the best of the fighting, and the odds still freely offered on him.

**THE FIGHT.**  
 commenced at the period just named. Conolly, who lost the toss for choice of corners, advanced rapidly towards his man, with his hands well up, while the other was somewhat broad upon his pedals, and he squared away with his man, and the referee, who got within a few feet of the distance, and then began the proceedings by a logging hit with the right dace on the cheek. Conolly returned on the canister with the left, but the blow told no tales, as it did not come straight from the shoulder. Tyson would not be taken in, and he pulled without let or hindrance, with both fists, and obtained first blood with the left on his opponent's chin. Eventually Tyson threw his man, and had clearly the best of the fighting, and the odds still freely offered on him.

**ROUND 2—**Both men were in good form, and showed no reluctance to box. Conolly stepped in with his left, and got well home on the nasal promontory, but without drawing the cleave. The men then made a determined rally to the middle ropes, until the round was finished by Conolly getting the right on the forehead, and falling on his back. **ROUND 3—**No sooner up than at work, Tyson branching out a lunging hit with the left bang on the frontispiece. Conolly retaliated by a sharp, clever delivery on the mark, and made Tyson for the moment stand back and reflect as to what should be his next move. Good exchanges to a back when the right on the forehead, and falling on his back.

**ROUND 4—**Tyson dotted his twice in a very persevering manner on the scent bottle, and likewise caught his competitor a spanking hit with the right on the left eye, which began to flush immediately, and clearly signified that Nat's novices, at least, even under these disadvantages, invested on the victualing department, but did not appear to have half power in his hitting. Tyson followed up his lead by a stunning hit on the left ear, which began to puff immediately, and a squiggle appeared in the hair, and his ivory case had been for the forehead, and the men then had a terrible struggle for the fall, which was gained by Jimmy.

**ROUND 5—**The Paddington lad seemed a little bit abroad, and his feelings were not by any means improved as Tyson delivered his left bang on the nose, and drew blood instantly. Conolly, scarcely knowing what he did, rushed to clutch his opponent round the loins, but was met by another smart face, which resounded all over the ring. Conolly succeeded in planting his right on the caput with a little more noise about him than he had in his right hand, thus giving him some advantage to the ground. Time ten minutes.

**ROUND 6—**Very short, as Conolly was receiver-general from end to end, and in the close was cleverly hurried backwards.

**ROUND 7—**The men had been clearly warranted. With the solitary exception of an extremely slight swelling on the head piece, Jimmy was unscathed. Conolly's left daylight was in mourning, his left ear was much and severely lacerated, his nasal promontory exhibiting smart marks of his opponent's heavy blows. Conolly, however, had been somewhat visited. Both had now got somewhat slower, and for convenience sake sparred for wind. When they got to work again, the exchanges were still of a rapid character, and Conolly went down, smiling at his adversary.

**ROUND 8—**Tyson was quite satisfied with his victory, and inflicted more additional punishment on the facial department of his adversary that created a still worse damaging effect. The Paddington lad received a clipper on the throat, but shook off the effect like a Trojan, and dashing after his man right in the open corner, actually fought his own man. The Tysonites were in ecstasies, but not a fraction could be laid out.

**ROUND 9—**Conolly came up with his proboscis bleeding, but got cleverly home on the speaking trap. The men then hit half-arm, until Nat's novice was felled.

**ROUND 10—**Tyson still exhibiting great strength, and impetuously planting both right and left anywhere he could get home. He was the embodiment of the most perfect pugilist, for he danced round his man with the agility of a lampfighter, and would not be denied at any time. After a struggle for the fall, both unlocked themselves, and fell side by side.

**ROUND 11—**Another short meeting, but a good deal of execution done before the round was closed. Conolly seemed to revive a little, and took his stand very manfully in opposition. He landed his right twice on the snifter, and Tyson sucked in the blood to prevent it from being visible. Tyson retaliated by a heavy round right-hand on the mouse or the optic nerve, which sent him down.

**ROUND 12—**Tyson began business as usual, he scratched, dashing in his hurly-burlys in rapid force, and literally forcing his man backwards. Any odds on Tyson, but no takers.

**ROUND 13—**The battle here changed a little, for Conolly had decidedly the best of it, planting his right hand on the jaw, and then propping his man with his right foot of five; he followed up the advantage by throwing Tyson.

**ROUND 14—**Still a turn in favour of Conolly, but the change did not appear to be of any permanent character, and Tyson was once more in the ascendant after a few minutes' hard fighting, when he was again seemed delighted to be engaged. With indomitable spirit, he kept dashing up to Conolly, and pasted him repeatedly on the latter's upper cheeks, with but very little in the way of actual return. In fact, Jimmy had not now any more to do but to work, while Tyson, his adversary, all this time, kept showing more marks of punishment, and the battle seemed now to decline in interest, as matters were evidently going all one way.

**ROUND 15—**At this point it would be a useless waste of time and space to enter into further explanation of detail. Gradually and gradually Conolly got worse, his left eye completely closed, and altogether much disfigured. At the close of the seventy-third round the fight was cast, for he availed himself of the advice of his seconds, and acknowledged himself a defeated, although not a disgraced man. He is manifestly deficient in science, and wants a great deal of teaching before he can become an expert pugilist. Tyson, also, has a deal to learn, for there was a want of precision in his parry, and a want of which would have put a stop to the fight, in less than half-an-hour. It was all helter-skelter work—no matter where he could strike, there he would be meddling. Thus the majority of his blows had not the intended effect, or, as we have hinted, he would most assuredly have brought it off considerably sooner. In all, the fight lasted one hour and twenty-five minutes.

### MAIL IN THE BIRMINGHAM PRESS.

#### DAN BLOUNT, OF DSWORTH, AND TIERNEY, OF BIRMINGHAM, AT 100 SOVS.

For the past several weeks the interest attached to this affair has been gradually on the increase, and we may fairly say that, as the momentous day, in the course of time, rolled nearer and nearer, the event in sporting circles in and around the Blacksmiths' Village became the all-engrossing topic of conversation. Both being "good men and true" in the present, as in all cases, we can easily envisage the issue for the time being, and the man, especially as they are considered to be evenly matched. Of Blount's performances the following are the principal:—Beat Buxton, for £10 a side, 112r, 2h 10min, near Snettishw, October, 1854. His claims appear to have lain dormant until this first successful essay for a length of time, as we do not hear of him again until his victory over Donnelly, for £10 a side, near Birmingham, in March, 1858. His next essay was a determined little boxer, Mike the Grecian, at whose hands he had to put up with the mortification of a defeat, after fighting 44 well-contested rounds, occupying 1h 5min, near Birmingham, in March, 1861. Not by any means discouraged at his ill-success in that quarter, he in the meantime had been engaged in a series of fights with the Potteries, against the renowned Bowey Taylor, for £10 a side, whom he vanquished in three-quarters of an hour, May, 1861.

Tierney's principal engagements have been as follows:—Beat White, for £10 a side, in 74r, 2h 30min, near Sheffield, August, 1854; beaten by young Darby, of Walsall, for £10 a side, 120r, 2h 58min, at Bedford Common, June, 1855. After this latter event, he lay idle for some years, and did not appear on the pugilistic stage until July, 1861, in his match with Goss (2nd), who was afterwards (report says purposely) and bound over for six months, thus putting a legal veto on the would-be mill.

For the present match both men had trained carefully, and were in fine condition. On the men meeting at Mr. Clarke's, the White Swan, Water-street, to scale, an enormous gathering of the sporting community assembled, and the house was crammed to suffocation, each trying to get a better view of the combatants than the other. To resort to all kinds of shifts to bring himself within the prescribed weight, eight, even having to doff thin drawers and light pumps, which caused great dissatisfaction, and something very like an *enroute* was on the point of breaking out, Tierney's partisans insisting, and with much justice, that he should be allowed to fight in his own weight, not willing to hear of anything of the kind. Tierney, on scaling, was considerably within bounds, being but a trifle over 7st 7lb. It was ultimately agreed that Blount had passed the scale, and the matter of the drawers and pumps was forthwith waived.

By daybreak on Tuesday morning the various sporting houses of the Blacksmiths' Village were all on the alert, and vast were the surmises as to which of the two would be the victor on the auspicious day. The men broke with an almost cloudless sky, and sent forth its myriads to survey the interesting event. On arriving at the appointed rendezvous, Bassett Pole, some fourteen miles out, on the Drayton Basset Manor, an altercation arose as to the selection of referee—Jack Rooke, who had accepted that office, being in Bolton, and sending his proxy only, in the shape of his hat, coat, &c., the interior presented the visage of a gentleman to whom the principal objected for a length of time, and it was nearly an hour before all parties interested could come to an amicable arrangement to receive him as referee. At last, however, matters were settled, and the ring was at once formed—Tierney, who is one of the Brette school, shying in his castor at once, speedily followed by Blount, who was attended by Josh Purricio and John Lane, and a friend doing the useful for Tierney, and at 10.40 they shook hands, and stood up for

### THE FIGHT.

**ROUND 1—**The appearance of the men bespoke the careful attention their trainers had bestowed. From the superior size and firmness of build, and to his having successfully brooked three encounters in the prize ring out of four, Blount was made the favourite at 6 to 4. On getting together, Tierney was the first to open the ball by a good essay on the left cheek, which, however, fell somewhat short of the mark, Blount, however, being on the suspicious day. Tierney again went in on the sniffer, from which the grimace flowed (first blood for Tierney), when Blount got down.

**ROUND 2—**Blount up, bleeding from the nose, Tierney getting well on the temple and left peeper, Blount trying his left on the jaw, but short.

**ROUND 3—**From the pretty style of Tierney, who certainly commenced his operations very favourably, the betting now changed to 5 to 4 on him. Blount tried his left on the ribs, but again short, when, after a few exchanges, he was again down.

**ROUND 4—**Blount to 20s. We now offered on Tierney, but no one present seemed tempted to accept the odds. Tierney got full on the dial, retreats from danger, when both were down to the middle of the ring.

**ROUND 5—**After one or two exchanges, Blount again went down, bleeding from the nose.

**ROUND 6—**Tierney led with a tremendous blow on the nose, from the effects of which his hand puffed very much. Blount again went down, bleeding from the old sore.

**ROUND 7—**Very heavy blows, both keeping pretty well out of harm's way. Tierney is a time down from the slippery ground.

**ROUND 8—**Tierney led with a rattler on the left peeper, which slightly puffed. Blount short with his left, and again seeking the protection of Mother Earth.

**ROUND 9—**A few harmless exchanges, in the finish both down side by side.

**ROUND 10—**Tierney up first to time, but was, evidently, for the next few rounds, fighting to disadvantage, from his punishing weapon being partially gone. He still, however, planted all over the dial—Blount, who was as game as a pebble, lacking the science to evade the chastisement. In the finish Blount again down, the crimson tide flowing copiously from the old sore.

**ROUND 11—**From the performance of Tierney, his backers now offered 2 to 1 on the result, with scarce a reply. Some clever sparring on the part of Tierney, who again visited the left peeper, Blount retaliating by a round on the sniffer, which sent him down. The jaw, but again short, only just reaching its destination, when Tierney cleverly went to Mother Earth.

**ROUND 12—**After a few lively exchanges, Tierney again went to earth.

**ROUND 13—**Blount came up much flushed about the left eye and nose. After a few exchanges, Tierney again resorted to the tumble-down system.

**ROUND 14—**Tierney came up remarkably free from mark, while Blount's nose kept up a running stream. Tierney got well home on the knowledge box, and cleverly retreated from a well-intended visitation, against which we were warned by Mother Earth.

**ROUND 15—**Tierney up first to time, and radiant as the moon, getting all over the face of his antagonist, who seemed much battered, and went to grass, much punished.

**ROUND 16—**Tierney, who had been husbanding his strength, now led off in fine style, planting one, two, three, with scarce a return. Blount down, bleeding profusely.

**ROUND 17—**Tierney led on the sniffer, Blount again on the chest, when they closed, and both down. Tierney under.

**ROUND 18—**3 to 1 was now offered in vain in several portions of the ring, when Tierney, who was up first, and waiting for his man, to whose corner he went, and literally fought Blount down.

**ROUND 19—**At this juncture Bowey Taylor, Blount's last opponent, showed him the looking glass, and certainly he might have been deceived in the individuality of the man, his punishment being very heavy. Tierney got well home on the cheek, receiving on the mouth, when they closed, down in his own corner.

**ROUND 20—**Tierney first up to time, and invested heavily, fighting his man completely through the ropes.

**ROUND 21—**Tierney's right hand began now to puff fearfully, and from the period was almost useless for punishment. He now only investigated heavily on the chest and jaw, receiving a smart return warmly on the mouth, when Blount again went down in the middle of the ring.

**ROUND 22—**Short round. Blount again down.

**ROUND 23—**Blount got well home on the mouth, when he was again fought down in his own corner.

**ROUND 24—**After a few lively exchanges, much in favour of Tierney, he went down to avoid.

**ROUND 25—**Tierney led with a rattler on the chest, and repeated the dose on the left peeper, and again on the jaw, and a second time, from which the crimson tide again broke forth profusely, Blount again down at the finish.

**ROUND 26—**Very short. Blount again in grief.

**ROUND 27—**Very short. Blount again in grief.

**ROUND 28—**And 29—Tierney up and waiting. Blount down in the middle of the ring.

**ROUND 30—**Tierney went straight to his man, and knocked him fairly overboard.

**ROUND 31—**Very short. Blount down.

**ROUND 32—**Very quick. Both down at the finish.

**ROUND 33—**Both well-contented, round much in favour of Tierney, who got on one, two, and away; Blount thoroughly game, and getting on, but not with effect. Great cheering from Tierney's friends. Blount down at the finish.

**ROUND 34—**After a few exchanges, Tierney threw his man to mother earth.

**ROUND 35—**Tierney led heavily on the ribs, when Blount, after a short passage of arms, again down.

**ROUND 36—**Both men now began to assume a common air, however, his head being nearly twice its ordinary size. His complexion, however, despite his frequently courting earth's protection, was undeniable. 3 to 1 was again laid on Tierney, who continued to plant on his man in clever style, retreating from danger with great generalship. In the finish Blount down in his own corner.

**ROUND 37 to 46—**All these rounds were of a similar character, Tierney making his points, and away, Blount getting down at the finish.

**ROUND 47—**Tierney, who was, up to this time, almost entirely free from mark, fell off with a hot 'un on the left ear, receiving a sharp rap on the mouth, slightly cutting the upper lip, when he fought Blount down over the ropes.

**ROUND 48—**Blount looked unutterably tired. Tierney's lip slightly bleeding, and showing a nasty gash. A few exchanges, Blount again down. 1 hour and 10 minutes had now elapsed.

**ROUND 49 to 52—**Exactly similar. After a single exchange of blows, Blount down in each round.

**ROUND 53—**Blount, who had certainly been somewhat weak for several rounds, began here to revive, and fought gamely, but could not stand through Tierney's guard with any effect. In the finish, both down.

**ROUND 54—**Lively exchanges. Tierney down.

**ROUND 55—**No sooner up than Blount again down; this time from the effects of a good round.

**ROUND 56—**Hot work in Tierney's corner. Both down at the finish.

**ROUND 57 to 61—**After a passage of arms, Blount down in each case.

**ROUND 62—**Tierney got all over the mark, using his left with great effect, and sent his man down on the suspicious day. A claim of foul against Tierney was here raised, but at once overruled.

**ROUND 63 and 64—**An exchange, and Blount down.

**ROUND 65—**Quick work, all in favour of Tierney, who now got on with Blount, and the finish both down.

**ROUND 66 to 70—**After getting together, a slight passage of arms, and Blount down.

**ROUND 71—**Tierney, who was up and working, challenged Blount in his corner, and fought him down there.

**ROUND 72—**Blount now showed much punishment, his left peeper was almost "up," and his face of an unnatural size and shape. Some lively exchanges, but vastly in favour of Tierney; both down at the ropes.

**ROUND 73 and 74—**Sharp fighting, Blount down.

**ROUND 75—**Tierney got on his man, without an effective return; in the close, Blount down.

**ROUND 76 and 77—**A slight exchange of blows, and Blount again down.

**ROUND 78—**Tierney fought his man through the ropes.

**ROUND 79—**Tierney closed at once, and threw Blount heavily.

**ROUND 80 and 81—**Tierney got the left ear with great force, partially splitting it, and received slightly on the mouth, when Blount again went down.

**ROUND 82—**Tierney up first to time, and as lively as a lark. They got close work, and both down.

**ROUND 83 to 89—**And after—From this point Blount's chance was completely out; he nevertheless strove hard to alter matters, but fruitlessly, as Tierney dotted him "here and there and everywhere." Blount getting weak, offered but little resistance, but standing to receive his man, who showed the most heroic courage, until, in the 90th round, he was completely knocked out of time, and at the fall for the 90th round he was "nowhere." He still protested against lying in, saying he had just sent for his dinner, and he could fight another hour. Thus ended a game fight, in which we have witnessed for a length of time—in exactly two hours; Tierney, with the exception of a slight cut on the upper lip, having no mark on him, Blount, on the contrary, showing much punishment about the facial regions.

### REMARKS.

Very few remarks are needed on the above match, as it tells its own tale. Tierney, by far the most accomplished boxer, carrying all before him, while we must not omit giving a nod of approval to Blount, who behaved in the gamiest possible manner throughout, and would have stood (so he said) hours more dressing, but his seconds, seeing his chance quite gone, humanely threw up the sponge.

PATY REARDON AND SHOCKER SHIP—Harry Burton, of the George and Dragon, Beach-street, Bartolow, has received the weekly instalment of 25 a side in this all-important match.

(Continued on page 451.)





# THE GREAT PUGILISTS OF ENGLAND.

THE MEN OF THE PRESENT DAY.  
(From Drawings by our own Artist.)

MOORE & WILLIAMSON DEL. ET SC.



variously flavoured in packets at 1d., 2d., 4d., 8d., and 1s. 4d. each.



28th of December, 1824. This battle was decided at a place called |  
the Gullet, near to Battersea Park, and the British were victorious.

**HOLLOWAY'S PILLS—IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD**—Many causes contribute to poison the blood; fevers, sudden changes of temperature, and diminished outflow of the blood, impeding the circulation. Holloway's Pills are provided to purify the blood, and regulate its course and distribution. For coughs, colds, influenza, rheumatism, and all the diseases of the lungs, and of the urinary and excretory organs, Holloway's Pills have earned for them a just reputation, and the thousands of cures which are extolled from pole to pole, and their general preservative powers are generally acknowledged. They will safely be taken for females at any age. They will demonstrate themselves to be the surest and most efficacious of all disorders, and all other irregularities of the system.

**THE GREAT EASTERN EXHIBITION**—Out of the many thousands of persons who have visited London and the Exhibition, it is estimated that, in the past year, not one has bought a cheaper or more extraordinary shilling-worth of goods than Holloway's Pills. Here, 10, Pavement from the Crystal Palace, is the "Water Cure Store," which is in itself an exhibition of inventive genius and unparalleled cheapness. For the year, the intensest competition, and is a boon alike to the amateur and to the professional, also to every lover of health.

## PEDESTRIANISM.

## MATCHES TO COME.

FEBRUARY.

- 14—Harrison and Hayes—to run a mile, £25 a side, Harwood Arms, Leeds.  
 14—Bedford and Wilcock—300 yds, £25 a side, Salford, Wilcock to have 5 yds start inside.  
 15—Hollow and Denby—to run a mile, £25 a side, Park Inn, Prestwich.  
 16—Hollow and Denby—to run a mile, £25 a side, Park Inn, Prestwich.  
 17—All England 125 Yards Handicap, £20 and other money prizes, Trent Bridge Cricket Ground.  
 18—Handicap race—130 yds, for £30 in money prizes, Queen's Hotel, Sheffield.  
 19—Chorlworth and Siskin—150 yds, £25 a side, St. George's Grounds, Hovey, Siskin to have four yards start inside.  
 20—All England Handicap, 110 yds, several money prizes, Victoria Grounds, London.  
 21—Marsh and Mills—to run a mile, £25 a side, Marsh receiving 70 yds start, near Brighton.  
 21—Harrison and Sykes—to run a mile, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.  
 21—Race for the Mile and a Half Champion Cup, and £25 a side, between E. Mills of London and J. Sanderson of Whitworth, Hyde Park, Sheffield.  
 21—Brown and Buckley—140 yds, £25 a side, Old Strawberry Gardens, Liverpool.  
 21—Hutton and Mitchell—160 yds, £20 a side, Salford.  
 21—Healy and Holroyd—140 yds, £25 a side, Higginshaw, Oldham.  
 21—Longley and Thomson—880 yds, £25 a side, St. George's, Hovey.  
 21—Handicap race—120 yds, £20 and other money prizes, Fenham Park, Newcastle.  
 22—Becky and Burke—300 yds, £25 a side, Fenham Park, Newcastle, Burke to have five yards start inside.  
 22—Derfoot to run 111 miles within the hour, for £50, Brompton.  
 22—Coleman and Holden—to walk five miles round Aston Cross Ground, £6 a side.  
 22—Bennett and Lund—to run a mile, for £25, Hyde Park, Sheffield.  
 22—Buckley and Whittle—130 yds, £25 a side, Salford, Buckley to have one yard start.  
 22—Gringerton and Riley—150 yds, £10 a side, Wandsworth.  
 22—Medley and Nutall—140 yds, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.  
 22—Medley and Shaw—to run a mile, £25 a side, Manchester.  
 22—Lee and Thompson—to run a mile, £10 a side, St. Thomas's, Stanningley.  
 22—Holroyd and Spencer—440 yds, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.  
 22—Hall and Worrell—150 yds, £20 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.  
 22—Albion, Mills, Sanderson and White—to run a mile and a quarter, £25 a side and the Champion Cup, Hyde Park, Sheffield.  
 23—Bolton and Hackney—150 yds, £20 a side, St. Thomas's, Stanningley.  
 23—Derfoot and Lang—to run 10 miles, £25 a side, Hackney Wick.  
 23—Derfoot and Nevin—to run for the 400 yds Champion Cup and £25 a side, Salford.  
 23—Fermoye and Green—to run a mile, £50 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.  
 23—Law to walk one mile in 34 minutes, round Aston Cross Grounds, £50 a side.  
 23—Bland and Smalley—to walk 20 miles, Aston Cross, £10 a side.  
 23—Bolton and Sykes—to walk 20 miles, £20 a side, Gartelade.  
 23—Novice Handicap, 160 yds, £12 in money prizes, Hyde Park, Sheffield.  
 23—Cor and Whittle—140 yds, £25 a side, Salford.  
 23—Hall and Worrell—150 yds, £20 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.  
 23—Handicap race, 335 yds, £25 in money prizes, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.  
 23—Fermoye and Mole—100 yds, £25 a side, Salford.  
 23—Pearman and The Londoners—to walk four miles, £25 a side, East Haute, Southsea.  
 23—Bolton and Goddard—160 yds, £25 a side, St. Thomas's, Stanningley.  
 23—Fermoye and Hayden—to run 10 miles, £25 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.  
 23—Derfoot and Mills—to run 10 miles, £20 a side, Hackney Wick.  
 23—Kirkham and Schofield—300 yds, £25 a side, Salford.  
 23—14—Half Mile Handicap, £11 10s and other money prizes, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.  
 23—Bedford and Hancock—160 yds, £25 a side, Salford.  
 23—Knight and Whittle—180 yds, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.  
 23—Knight to have five yards start inside.  
 23—Hollow and Denby—160 yds, £25 a side, St. Thomas's, Stanningley.  
 23—All England 250 Yards Race, £25 in money prizes, Hyde Park, Sheffield.  
 23—Handicap race—120 yds, £25 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.  
 23—Barker and Dutton—to run five miles, Dutton to have 550 yards start, £10 a side, Hackney Wick.  
 23—APRIL.  
 4—All England Handicap, 125 yds, £12 and other money prizes, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.  
 4—Derfoot and Vandy—to run a mile, Gurley giving five yards start, £10 a side, Aston Cross.  
 4—Hutton and Knight—to run ten miles, £10 a side, Aston Cross, Shaw to have 40 yards start.  
 4—Fermoye and Hayden—to run a mile, £25 a side, Harwood Arms, Leeds.  
 4—MAY.  
 2—One Mile Handicap, for a Silver Cup, value 30 guineas, and money prizes, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.

## METROPOLITAN RACE GROUNDS, HACKNEY WICK.

## THE FIVE MILE MATCH BETWEEN SAM BARKER AND SHEPPARD.

The long-pending match at the above distance, between the above men, was finally decided at the White Lion pedestrian enclosure on Monday last, in the presence of several hundred spectators. The sum run for was £30, and Barker allowed his opponent a start of 200 yds, which it was imagined would nearly bring the pair upon a par together. The former was attended upon by William Hatley, Miles' old antagonist, while Young Riley, of Moorfields, waited attentively upon Sheppard. The betting was 6 to 4 in Barker's favor, who never looked in better trim, and was clear likewise that Sheppard had been taking great care of himself. The men had to traverse the course thirty-three times and 220 yds. Richards, the Welshman, having fired the pistol, the men both bent together for their start. Sam put on the steam immediately they had got to work, and gained 60 yds in the first mile (which he did in five minutes and six seconds). Toward the third mile, however, he was evidently suffering from a pain in the side, and was still 100 yds in the rear. In the fourth mile, however, not more than 60 yds separated the couple. In the last mile came one of the most interesting struggles we ever witnessed, Barker being unable to quite close up the gap, and the result was that Sheppard passed the goal a winner by about half a score yards. The following is the time—

Miles.	min.	sec.	Miles.	min.	sec.
1	5	6	4	20	57
2	10	12	5	26	8
3	15	40			

TODDY RAY AND AN UNKNOWN.—A ten-mile match, for £10 a side, had been formed between Ray and an Unknown, to be decided on these grounds on Monday, the 2nd of the ensuing month. The sum already staked was made into £3 a side on Monday last, at the Beehive, Rhodewell-road, Stepney.

DERFOOT AND MILLS.—The sum of £25 a side has now been staked for the ten-mile contest between these clippers of the Old and New World.

## WEST LONDON CRICKET GROUND, BROMPTON. GREAT 500 YARDS STRUGGLE BETWEEN LEADER AND TUCK, FOR 100 SOVS.

This event created some excitement beyond its local interest, the metropolitan division mustering in rather large numbers to witness it. The men date from Norwich, and are both known as clippers. They agreed to run this race on Monday, and Mr. Robert's fine ground at Brompton was selected for the purpose, and Mr. Price, of Hackney Wick, was selected to give the signal for starting, which was conveyed by the usual mode of report of pistol. The ground was exactly 440 yds in circumference, so the competitors had to go round once and a distance, the place of departure being near the Grand Stand. The men looked remarkably well as they came to the scratch, and the interest evinced in the affair as the culminating point was attained rose to a great pitch. The betting was 6 to 4 in favor of Leader, but there was not much money speculated on the ground,

although in Norwich the pedestrians had been backed by their provincial admirers for a good deal of money. Tuck had for his monitor John Brighton, of Norwich, while Leader was waited on by Robert Dunn. The race was almost too close to come off at four o'clock, and some five minutes after the time named the race came to the mark. A better start had not been effected. At a slashing pace the pedestrians continued to run well together for the first sixty yards, but as they made the turn of the course, opposite the entrance gate, Leader came to the fore, and placed a gap of something like three-quarters of a yard between himself and his opponent. As the men went down the side stretch and along the back of the course, the racing qualities of both were shown in an admirable fashion. As they neared the position of the competitors occurred until they had nearly reached the top of the course, in the back stretch, for, although Leader was in front, his opponent was not more than half a yard behind him, and running strong. Now came the crisis of the race. Tuck, in a rattling spurt, tried to close up the gap between himself and his competitor. Leader, however, proved equal to the occasion. He not only maintained his advantage, but to the satisfaction of his friends, was found to have so much of the "requisite" left in him, that he considerably widened the interval between them. Tuck having failed in his final effort, gradually, as the men came down the straight to the finish, fell more in the rear, and was beaten off, Leader coming in a gallant winner by five yards. The distance was covered in 1 min 55 sec.

On Tuesday there were a hundred persons present at the above grounds, where two races were conducted to take place. These were a match of 100 yds and a race of a quarter of a mile, but the respective competitors were men whose names had hardly been known before, which may account for the meagre attendance.

EXCITING AMATEUR CONTEST.—One of those matches, the result of "the cup," produced an amount of excitement certainly not exceeded in events of more importance in the public mind. The opposing parties were two of the best runners in all descriptions of races, and the match was for 100 yds, £25 a side. Henry Webb, the younger of the two competitors, once earned the reputation of being a pretty good pedestrian, but for some time he has left the profession, and is now engaged in public business at the Grapes. Shepherd's Market, Mayfair. A more unlikely sprint runner than T. Thompson there could not be imagined. Both those acquainted with the doings of all our pedestrianists, and those who had never heard of him, were very much surprised, as, on the whole, he was a very good runner. Varying fast on fifty, as round as a huge oak-leaf, and hanging on the knees for rheumatism, it was not surprising that odds of 2 to 1 should be freely offered on Webb, who had, at any rate, appearances to recommend him. They soon disproved, and after a trifling delay at the start, got away. Throughout the first fifty yards Thompson fully maintained the two yards he had given at the start; but, when three-fourths of the distance had been covered, Webb had made up half the given start. Straining every nerve, he was able to hang on the strip the other in the last twenty yards, and after a most exciting finish, the referee very properly decided a dead heat. After resting until the quarter of a mile had been run, they again went to their respective marks, and Webb having many times dodged the "old un" from his, at last consented to go. Eighty yards from the finish, Webb caught his opponent, and eventually won three-quarters of a yard. The dead heat was run in 12 sec, and the deciding last in 11 1/2 sec.

JONES AND CLARKE, QUARTER OF A MILE FOR £20.—This event was between J. Jones, of Islington, and J. Clarke, of the Grenadier Guards, each staking a "tenner" on the result. The betting was 5 and 6 to 4 on Clarke, who led for about 200 yds. Jones then went in front, rapidly increasing the distance between himself and opponent, and went in alone, completing the distance in 60 sec. Clarke discontinued running about fifty yards from home.

ASTON CROSS.—An unusually large attendance of spectators assembled at these grounds on Monday last, to see a solitary match run, that between Knight and Walker, both of Westbromwich, 120 yds for £5 a side. Soon after three o'clock the men appeared on the mark, Knight, on tossing, having won the choice of sides. Twenty minutes were allowed for maneuvering, or, in default of effecting a start, the pistol to be used. The whole of the time, to the last minute, was consumed in ineffectual attempts, just as the last minute had been given for the pistol, they got well off, Walker with a slight lead, which position he retained throughout, winning by half a yard, after a clipping and well-contested race. Betting at commencement, even, Walker for choice; before the start, 5 and 6 to 4 on Walker might be had. Before the start, 5 and 6 to 4 on Walker might be had.

An off-hand match was now run between Starcher, of Darlaston, and Waring, of Wednesbury, 100 yds, Waring receiving 3 yds, for a small stake. A quarter of an hour was allowed on scratch, which time was cut to waste in false starts, when Mr. T. Clules, jun, was called upon to officiate with the pistol, on which they bounded off, the same position being maintained by each, as Waring came in some 3 yds a-head. Betting (which was limited), 5 to 4 on Starcher. Mr. Barton officiated as referee.

PAUL YARDLEY.—Gurley are matched to run a mile, Yardley having 5 yds start, for £10 a side, to come off at Aston Cross Grounds, on Monday, April 6. Mr. J. Coates, of Birmingham, final stakeholder and referee.

The six-score yards between Ike Baker, of Westbromwich, and Arthur Akers, of Birmingham, is going on "all serene," and comes off at Aston Cross Grounds on Monday next. Considerable interest is attached to the event.

THE TEN-MILE MATCH BETWEEN TOMMY ROBERTS AND H. SHAW is progressing satisfactorily, the deposits being met as due. To come off at Aston Cross, on Monday, April 6.

LOWE (who last week defeated Coleman, of Birmingham, in a four-mile walking match, at Aston Cross) is matched to walk one mile round Aston Cross Grounds, in 8 min, for £5. This match against time has been undertaken by a sporting genius, and is a very interesting and amusing task. To come off on Monday, March 2. £3 a side is already down in the hands of Mr. T. Cooper, Market-hall Tavern, Bell-street, Birmingham.

T. JONES (Brushy), of Birmingham, will make a match to run Pagett, of Dudley, 200 or 300 yds, level, or he will give Thomas, of Tivdale, 3 yds start in six-score yards. Either may be £10 or £15 a side, to come off at Welch's Three Horse Shoes, Oldbury.

S. ELWELL, of Bentley Hill, will take 20 yds start in a quarter of a mile of Gough, of Worcester, or J. Jackson, of F. Yardley, of Birmingham, can be on the same distance, level, for £5 or £10 a side. Money ready at Welch's, as above.

A LAD of Birmingham (J. Hardy), who never won a shilling in his life, is open to run Davis, of Kat's Hill, six-score yards, level, or he will accept 3 yds start in the same distance of Longwood, of Tivdale. Either may be £10 or £15 a side, to come off at Critchley's, Old Fellows' Arms, Broad-street, Birmingham. To run at Aston Cross in six weeks.

J. DRAPER, of Birmingham, will run Catlin, or G. Taylor, likewise of Birmingham, 120 yds, level, or he will take 2 yds start in the same distance of D. Andrews, of Islington, Birmingham, for £5 a side. Either match can be on at Brown's, Robin Hood, Latimer-street, South.

COLEMAN, the veteran, of Birmingham, is open to make a fresh match with Young Lowe, receiving one minute's start in six miles, for £5 a side. Can be on at once at Martin's, Golden Lion, Dretford.

YOUNG BERT, of Birmingham, is willing to give Charley Lowe, likewise of Birmingham, 10 yds start in one mile, for £5 a side. Money ready at the Jenny Lind, Cecil-street.

H. HUGHES, formerly of Worcester, is open to run J. Thompson (who last week won of Birmingham) in a four-mile match, level, or he will accept 3 yds start in a quarter of a mile of Gough, of Worcester, or J. Jackson, of F. Yardley, of Birmingham, can be on the same distance, level, for £5 or £10 a side. Money ready at Welch's, as above.

LEADS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.—These men, who hail from Dewsbury, met on Saturday last at the above grounds,

to decide their four mile race, for £25 a side. The attendance was good, and a fair amount of betting took place, Thompson being the favorite at 6 to 4. They had to traverse the course eighteen times. Thompson was affected, Preston taking the lead, and some of the four rounds. Thompson, although forty yards behind, continued the favourite at the above odds, until they had run twelve laps. Thompson still keeping behind, while Preston went on at an undiminished speed. In turning out of the straight run at the conclusion of the twelfth lap, Thompson was met with a salute not at all indicative of any friendly feeling, while Preston was frequently cheered. Betting now became even, and before the distance was completed Preston took the lead, and won by a margin of 2 to 1, and went in the winner by ten yards. Time, 22 min. 30 sec.

VARLEY AND JUBB.—These men also ran their 150 yards race, at the above grounds, on the same day, for £10. This was a fair betting race, Varley being the favourite. They got off well together, Varley taking the lead, which he maintained to the finish, and won by about three yards. A dog race and other minor events also took place.

HACKINGLEY AND BOLTON.—The match between Hackingley, of Bradford, and Bolton, of Hecknold, to run 150 yards, for £50 a side, is progressing. £25 a side was to be made good on Monday. The race is fixed to take place at St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, on Monday, March 2. Mr. Kellett to be stakeholder and referee.

PAWSON AND GROUNDWELL.—Mr. Woolfoot has received the first deposit for a race of 160 yards, for £10 a side, between S. Pawson, of London, and Groundwell of Woodhouse. To run at the Victoria Grounds, Leeds, on February 21 or 23.

## NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

VICTORIA RUNNING GROUNDS.—The weather being extremely favourable for out-door amusements, the attendance at these grounds on Saturday last was very numerous. There were no less than five betting races, and a great number of encounters giving every satisfaction. The first on the list was between William Bann and the Unknown, both of Jarrow, to run 1 mile for 10 svs a side. One o'clock was the time advertised for this race to take place, but like every other similar event the public had a tidy time to amuse themselves before the competitors made their appearance for a settler. There was nothing very exciting in the contest, as Handle vanquished his unfortunate opponent, with some three or four yards to spare. The second engaged was for 20 svs a side, between William Campbell and Burton, and James Linn, of Cowpen Colliery, distance 100 yds. This was a very exciting tussle, the men ran on equal terms until nearing the terminus, when Campbell, who apparently had it all in him, spurred, and ultimately came in a capital winner by about a couple of yards. The third event was between Thomas Cole, of Low Fell, and Thomas Seale, of Bertley, to run 180 yds for 20 svs. There was no great display of special notes in this race, as Cole, who was by far the nimblest, won with all imaginable ease by a margin of six yards. The race of the day, however, was between John Younger, of South Shields, and Joseph Burnup, of Boldon, distance 300 yds, for 30 svs. There was a great amount of interest manifested in the event, and we should say at the time of starting not less than 1,100 persons had taken up their positions in proximity to the course, the betting on the whole was rather spirited, as much as 2 to 1 being laid on Burnup, however, as the result will show, these long odds were decidedly not justified. Burnup without a shadow of a doubt is a first-class sprint runner, but his calculations on the present race with the South Shields Clipper must have been of an erroneous description. We should say 150 to 200 is Burnup's forte, out of this sphere he is simply not at home. Three o'clock was the hour announced for the start, but as usual it was not until two hours after the specified time, he was seen to appear. The race was a very exciting one, and that anything like business was transacted. The result was a victory by two noted pegs, while J. Philpott and R. Tweddell (of pugilist renown) performed the needful for Burnup. Mr. Joseph Rutherford acted as umpire, Mr. William Oldham as stakeholder. After a few ineffectual attempts they made a capital start; the first 100 yds was run at a rattling rate and on the most equal terms, in fact at the speed of a running quarrel of a yard divided the combatants. The dispute was now slightly diminished, but the last 50 yds was a hot and exciting race. At the 150 yds Burnup had gained something like nine feet, but showed undeniable signs of a knock up; Younger, who was as serene as ever, pelted away at an astonishing pace, and obviously succeeded in the end. The result was a victory for Younger, who was the winner by a very wide margin. About 70 yds from the goal the two were again on equal terms, but the last 50 yds was a hot and exciting race, and it was palpable the Boldon representative had shot his bolt. There was no denying this, as he gradually fell into the rear; and, despite every effort, he was nevertheless defeated by little more than 4 yds. The winner was hailed with enthusiastic cheers. "Time barely 34 sec. There was a little altercation about the result of this race. We cannot say that there was any necessity for such, as it was plain to the eye that the winner was the victor. 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His Grace was plucked head-foremost from his seat, the horse falling with its full weight upon him. He was immediately conveyed from the field to the George Hotel, Grantham, and surgical aid was procured. The injuries received by the fall were found to be contusions of the back part of the neck, the chest,



